

5-5-1967

Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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University Must Guarantee Dorm Occupancy

By MERILEE FENGER
Kaimin Reporter

The University must guarantee a certain level of occupancy in the dormitories to keep from violating its bonding contracts, according to Pres. Robert T. Pantzer.

To maintain this level, the University requires all freshmen to live on campus and has annual dormitory contracts with upper-class women, Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, said.

In order to build new residences, the University sells bonds to individuals, insurance companies, bankers and others who do not mind waiting a long time to be repaid, Pres Pantzer said.

A person buys a bond if he knows it is safe to invest his money. By guaranteeing a certain level of dorm occupancy, the University insures a buyer of a safe investment, Pres. Pantzer said. "I

don't know if we could keep up this living-in ratio by throwing out the rules," he said.

Although state money was used to build Elrod and Turner Halls, the legislature prohibited the use of state funds for subsequent dorm constructing.

Knowles Hall was constructed with federal funds. To qualify for the money, a federal committee studied the housing regulations of the University.

"With Jesse Hall, we are for the first time in a position to offer adequate housing and have a few extra rooms," Pres Pantzer said.

"In an institution such as this, we have to build for the peak load of fall quarter even though the spring quarter enrollment and dormitory occupancy is under capacity," Mr. Cogswell said.

Vernon Sletten, professor of education, did the institutional study

of dormitory space needs for the consulting firm of Lackey-Sasaki in San Francisco. He said his study was based upon a 40 per cent living-in policy but it was later raised to 45 per cent.

He said the decision on dormitory space needs was based on a projection from the executive secretary's office in Helena.

Mr. Sletten said the living-in ratio in the last two years has been about 31 per cent. "At the present, the living-in ratio is not being fulfilled and the unfinished dormitory is ahead of the need," he said.

Quoting from his study, Mr. Sletten said the need for two dormitories was projected for the period from 1967 to 1973. He said the dates were left flexible so construction could be based on need.

Former president Robert Johns thought it would be necessary to

build a dormitory every 18 to 20 months, but it does not look that way now, Mr. Cogswell said.

Any proposed increases in room and board are results of rising costs of food and labor and have nothing to do with the new dormitories since they are self-liquidating, Andrew Blank, head counselor of residence halls, said.

By self-liquidating, Mr. Blank explained that the dorms would pay for themselves by having residents.

Dean Cogswell said if the University requires students to live in, it should have rooms for them. If the students are not obligated, though, neither is the University. "It could come to the point of turning people away from the dormitories," he said.

The University of Washington in Seattle turns students away, Pres. Pantzer said. About 10 per cent of the students live on campus as compared to about 50 per cent at UM. The other 90 per cent in Seattle must worry about finding satisfactory housing and must cope with exorbitant prices and substandard housing, he said.

UM could run "full-tilt" on this and provide no housing for the students, Pres. Pantzer said. "It would be easier for us, but the students would be faced with outrageous prices and substandard housing." He gave the basement apartments in the area just west of the University as an example of substandard housing.

The building inspector of Missoula, Joe Durham, said he has the authority to inspect only the gas, electricity and plumbing of additions and alterations if he is called to do it.

"It becomes a commercial proposition when someone rents," Mr. Durnham said. "I would like to have the authority to go in and

bring these places up to standard, but it would be infringing on the privacy of the individuals."

The Code of the City of Missoula designates the area west of the University from Arthur Avenue to Higgins Avenue as Zone "A," which allows single-family dwellings or duplexes.

The Code also states that apartment buildings may be built in the area east of South Higgins Avenue, but it does not provide for the renting of rooms or apartments in private homes.

Because these rooms that are being rented to students cannot be inspected, the University does not put out an approved list of student housing. It registers the off-campus housing that is called in, but does not approve it.

Both Mr. Cogswell and Mr. Durham said they would like to see some co-operation between city and University in the type of housing available, but added nothing has been done yet.

Pres. Pantzer and Mr. Cogswell said the women students do not "really" want the same freedom as men because of the psychological and biological differences.

Mr. Cogswell gave an incident of last summer as an example. Miller Hall was open to women over 21 attending summer school. They wanted it open until a woman was attacked on University Avenue. Then at the request of the women, the dorm was locked at night.

The University of Washington is now building dormitories because the students want them. The UM dormitory system began in 1923 with this same desire for good housing, Mr. Cogswell said.

Pres. Pantzer said the housing problem is like a circle and the students will return to the original desire for University housing.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, May 5, 1967
Vol. 69, No. 98

UM Leaders Attend Camp

Seventy-five UM students, selected faculty and Missoula citizens are discussing the "Five Faces of the University" at Leadership Camp today and tomorrow at Flathead Lake.

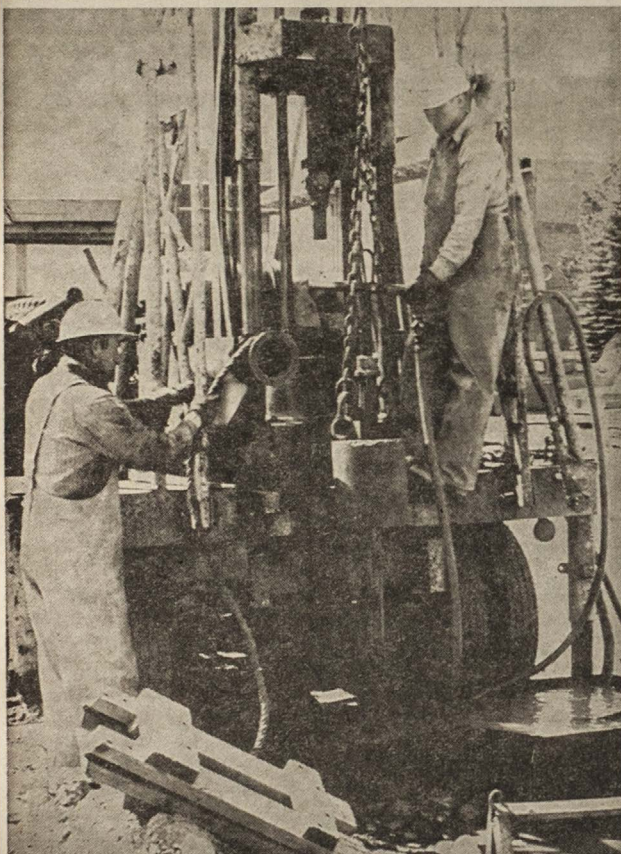
ASUM Pres. Loren Haarr, former ASUM Pres. Tom Behan, Richard Solberg, director of the Biological Station at Flathead Lake, and George Cross, assistant dean of students, will outline the commissioner student government form and the role of each commission.

Missoula Mayor Richard Shoup, Chamber of Commerce leaders and police department officials will discuss Missoula relations with University students.

The University state image will be discussed by news media representatives. Sen. LeRoy Anderson, D-Pondera, will lead the discussion by Ben Hansen, Kaimin Editor, Jim Peterson, KYLT program manager, and Larry Stuart, UM public relations delegate.

The requirements for graduation, proposals for a pass-fail system and revised group requirements will be explained in a curriculum meeting. Laurence Gale, UM academic vice president, four faculty members and Haarr will lead the discussion.

Budget and finance policies and an explanation of student store finances will complete the program. Ramarr Moore, ASUM vice president, will moderate discussion by ASUM student store representatives, UM Pres. Robert Pantzer and Hal Fullerton from the Student Accounting Office.



OIL IN THE JOURNALISM SCHOOL PARKING LOT? Workers are taking soil samples next to the Journalism parking lot before construction begins on the Science Complex. The complex will house classrooms and laboratories for the geology, chemistry and forestry schools, according to J. A. Parker, physical plant director. (Photo by Rod Ottenbreit)

Drugs Topic Of Symposium

A symposium discussing repercussions of drug use is scheduled for May 22 and 23 at UM.

LSD, hashish, peyote and barbiturates will be discussed.

On May 22, Laurence Gale, academic vice president of UM, will discuss the different types of drugs and their composition.

Abraham Hoffer, head of psychiatric research at the University of Saskatchewan, will be on campus May 23 to participate in the symposium. He is an authority on the psychiatric results of drug usage.

Other members of the symposium panel will be John Tfiatt, forensic medical specialist from Great Falls, and Larry Ellison, a member of the UM law school faculty and an authority on the laws of drug use.

Ray Chapman, director of the student union, Mr. Gale and Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, will ask prepared questions of the symposium panel. Answers to the questions will be used as a basis for discussion.

★ News In Brief ★

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan yesterday refused to halt the scheduled execution Tuesday of Daniel A. Roberts, who was convicted of murder in 1962.

Roberts would be the second man to die in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber in the past four years if the execution is carried out.

Reagan earlier granted a 20-day stay of execution to examine questions raised by Roberts' attorney. He said an investigation failed to turn up any new facts that would permit him to over-ride decisions of the trial jury and the State Supreme Court.

DUNOON, Scotland — An alleged attempt by two U.S. sailors to smuggle a 16-year-old Scottish girl aboard a ship of the U. S. Polaris squadron on Holy Loch was disclosed Thursday.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the girl got past shore security guards, boarded a liberty boat and was discovered only when the master at arms asked her to take off her jacket.

The spokesman said two sailors

with her were restricted aboard the Simon Lake, depot ship for the Polaris submarine fleet based on the Loch.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — A sealed indictment against Kurt J. Fiedler, son of writer Leslie A. Fiedler, 50, was handed up Wednesday and opened Thursday in Erie County Court.

The younger Fiedler pleaded not guilty to the felony charge and was released on a \$3,500 bond. A trial date was not set.

The indictment alleged that Kurt Fiedler offered to "give and sell marijuana to two minors" last Friday, the date his father's home was raided.

Kurt Fiedler also was charged with selling narcotics and was to appear in city court on that charge Thursday. Authorities said, however, the indictment superseded the city court action.

SPRING FINALLY HERE

Fair and warmer today. High 65-70, low 35. Ten per cent chance of precipitation.

China's President Shao-chi Attempts Military Takeover

HONG KONG (AP) — A wall newspaper in Peking has reported that Red China's President Liu Shao-chi and his followers stockpiled arms for a coup to topple Mao Tse-tung. They hoped to place former Mayor Peng Chen of Peking in control of the Chinese Communist party.

The wall newspapers, a device of Mao's young Red Guards to carry attacks on his enemies, was brought to Hong Kong by a traveler from Peking. It is considered by experts the most revealing account of a monumental power struggle which has been going on in Red China since late 1965.

Fresh reports of bloodshed in

the current "great proletarian cultural revolution" launched by Mao to save his authority came from inside China.

Japanese correspondents quoted wall newspapers in Peking as saying more than 200 were killed or wounded in Peking's suburbs in clashes between Mao's foes and his supporters.

The wall poster brought to Hong Kong demands that Liu Shao-chi and his followers be condemned to death.

According to the poster, the coup attempt developed as a political move against Mao and grew into a military attempt.

The poster said the group stored weapons, ammunition, gasoline and oil, military uniforms, food and medical supplies in arsenals north and west of Peking, where Liu might depend on provincial officials loyal to him.

These preparations began in late 1965, the poster said, after Mao decided to launch a "cultural revolution." It is said the target date for the power seizure originally had been in February of 1966, but Mao's followers learned of the plot "just in time."

Lutist to Play May 8 at UM

A concert lutist who has played in orchestral performances with Leonard Bernstein will appear in concert May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Suzanne Bloch, best-known concert lutist on the American continent, sings as she plays. The literature of the lute songs marked a high point in early musical culture.

She plays music related to Shakespeare's plays in the appropriate settings and comments informally on her music and instruments as part of the performance.

Miss Bloch plays the virginal, a small, rectangular harpsichord, and is considered an expert on the recorder, a type of flute.

Miss Bloch is the daughter of the late composer Ernest Bloch. When she was 19 years old, she won first prize in a Parisian contest for women composers.



SUZANNE BLOCH

Protests Prove Effective

Rumors have been circulating that college protests are losing ground. But Alice Windsor pitched her tent on the UM Oval last week to protest campus housing regulations, and proved student activism is still effective. The general uproar brought immediate attention to an outdated rule.

Few causes in the past decade have been without student defenders or dissenters. In the early 1960's peace and nuclear testing held the primary attention of demonstrators. When the nuclear test ban was achieved student attention turned to civil rights. Then came the interest in poverty and the needs of the poor in general.

Disapproval of U. S. policy in Vietnam, free speech, the draft and educational reform have all been causes of campus political action. A group of students recently plied brooms, mops, dust cloths and shovels to clean up a few tenement blocks on New York's Lower East Side.

Officials of Catholic University were forced to reverse their decision and reinstate a popular theology instructor. His dismissal last month brought on a boycott of classes that closed the 6,600-student campus.

During the five days of protest, the university had been the site of almost daily picketing by students, carrying such signs as "Give Us Back Our University" and "Stamp Out the Middle Ages."

This year's protest pattern indicates students are more easily excited by that which is closest to them—the campus. Students protest for closer student-faculty relationships, less stringent social rules and more involvement in the control of the college.

Students balk at being told how to dress, how to behave, and when to come in at night. They chafe under restrictions of the college acting in loco parentis.

A student at Providence, R. I., who refused to cut his long hair, staged a hunger strike because officials would not let him eat in the college cafeteria.

Protests have taken varied forms. The march, the sit-in, the silent vigil, the bitch-in, the clean-up and Alice's camp-in are examples.

Sometimes the demonstrations are planned well in advance and are carefully organized. More often they reflect inadequate preparation and hasty decision. Alice's window-shade tent was original, but gave scant protection from April cold.

Hap Cawood, satirizing in Motive magazine, suggests better preparation for the college dissenter. Liberal arts courses in dissentation could be offered to students, he said, to be used as electives or as part of the physical education requirement.

The courses could be listed as "509. Dissent With Conformity" for 3 credits and "510. Dissent With The Status Quo" also for 3 credits.

These courses could be open to upperclassmen with 2.0 GPA standings and prerequisites in chemistry and foreign language would be required, he said. Students under 21 would be required to have written permission from parents or guardians.

The courses would include practice in petition and poster writing, and would be graded on clarity of style, use of phrases and strength of generalities. Mr. Cawood suggested \$4 as a reasonable poster and placard fee.

Generalities would be provided but the students would be expected to bring their own causes. One session a week would include supervised demonstrations inside or outside the gymnasium.

The addition of such courses to the college curriculum might easily furnish additional protest material for years to come. Students could protest the University is getting too bureaucratic and too heavy-handed with its stifling of free expression. Besides, who wants to wait until he is 21 to protest?

Anita Wilford



"We've decided to write your act out of the script!"

Kimberly Says Creative Time Needed at UM

By KIMBERLY Kaimin Columnist

According to my horoscope, today is a good day for me to publish my thoughts. Unfortunately, the thoughts aren't coming too fast; but then I don't know why today should be unlike any other.

I do have an idea for a protest. Alice Windsor wants to protest hours; I want to protest days. I think that between Monday and Friday there is a day that should be set aside for the purpose of improving the mental and physical health of all students, faculty members and administrators, namely Wednesday.

We could call it "Wonderful Wednesday" and it would be wonderful because there would be no classes or club meetings. Nothing to do but catch up on required reading, work on term papers, pursue hobbies and members of the opposite sex, and of course, sleep off Tuesday night's celebration.

I must admit that this idea of "Wonderful Wednesday" did not originate with me, like I said every day is a bady day for thinking. Actually I read about it in Time and I'm sure that everyone else did too, because next to the Kaimin, Time is probably the most widely-read publication on campus.

It seems that at Atlanta's Emory University the administration initiated "Creative Wednesday" to give students "an incentive to educate themselves." And they are. The library is jammed on that day and other students use the spare time for reading, class projects, going to concerts and movies (OK, so in Missoula you can't go to concerts and movies during the day), and tutoring children in the slums.

Teachers like it because they get to cut a lot of "garbage" out of their lectures and also because more students manager to make it to class.

So doesn't it sound like a good idea? If you don't think so now, think about it again next Wednesday morning. Think of how you could spend a "Wonderful Wednesday" educating yourself instead of going to classes.

It has been brought to my attention that this institution, and in fact the whole town, is lacking an essential part of college life and is robbing us of our college experience. There is no coffee house, with wooden floors and rough wooden tables and chairs, terrible coffee, guitar strummers and deep philosophical discussions about life and related subjects.

The Grill just won't work . . . there is too much eating to allow time for intellectual discussions, there is also too much light.

I really don't know who is going to do it, but if someone opens one the rest of us will come drink the coffee.

Lorretta raised an interesting point in her cartoon Wednesday. She is really going to her 8 o'clock at 7 a.m. Carrying this idea further, this means the women (University girls are women) in the dorms are coming in at 2 a.m. by the clock but at 1 a.m. by the sun. This means that women's hours should be changed to 3 a.m. so that the women will really be coming in at 2 a.m. See?

MONTANA KAIMIN

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'Cluster College' in California To Educate Students Abroad

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Callison College, the third "cluster college" at the University of the Pacific, will extend the "live together" idea to the non-western world by sending its sophomore classes each year to an Asian campus for a year's residence.

Callison College will extend the "live together" idea to the non-Western world. Members of the Callison faculty will supervise the students. Nationals of the host nation will do the teaching.

"We hope the graduates will then help build bridges of understanding between East and West," says Callison's provost, Dr. Larry A. Jackson.

"We believe the Callison curriculum can free a man for meaningful living in his time."

Raymond College, the first of the "cluster colleges," opened in 1962 to inaugurate President Robert E. Burns' university plan for coping with soaring enrollment by clustering self-contained, smaller colleges around the mother school.

The Raymond student obtains a liberal arts education in three years instead of four. The academic years are 10 months and the

curriculum is more intensive. The student takes three courses during three terms each year. He goes nine instead of the conventional eight semesters.

The student studies mathematics, a foreign language, a sequence of physics, chemistry and biology, social sciences, a humanities sequence including world literature, philosophy, fine arts and religion.

He receives personal attention, tutoring sessions limited to three or four students, classes and seminars limited to 12 students, but no grades. The student either passes or fails.

The student graduates with a bachelor of arts degree.

Elbert Covell College, second in the cluster, opened in September 1963 with a different slant. It is the first Spanish-speaking college in the United States, and offers a four-year liberal arts program leading to a bachelor of arts degree in inter-American studies.

Half of the students come from Latin America. They and their U.S. counterparts share dormitories, cafeteria and social center.

Sharing within a small group is the hallmark of the cluster college.

New York Fireman Planning March To Show Support for Vietnam GIs

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City fire captain who got "sick in the stomach" when he saw an American flag burned at an anti-Vietnam war rally has organized a demonstration of his own "to show our men over there that there really are people who care."

Ray Gimmler has no organization, just 25 unpaid volunteers to answer telephones. What started as an idea for a small rally has mushroomed into a march that Gimmler says could draw 50,000 or more when it is held May 13.

"When we started out on the back porch of my house, we had 12 interested people — including me, my wife and my four children," Gimmler said yesterday. "But I put an extra phone in my home and publicized the number. After a week my ear was peeling from holding the receiver to it so often."

Gimmler emphasized his march was not conceived in support of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam or even in support of the war.

"It's in support of the men," he said. "The antiwar marches have to hurt their morale. Our march

is meant as a morale booster, nothing more."

"We hardly have any money for anything," he said. "We've had a couple of hundred dollars in contributions, but that's all gone except for about \$24. And I think that's committed too."

A few organizations are pledging money and number are pledging support and marchers.

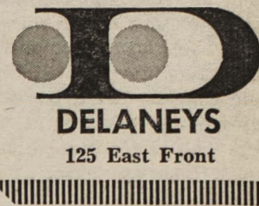


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Hoppe Sees Reality, Spring in Opposing Colors

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

It was one of those days, white clouds scudding against a blue sky, yellow-green buds swelling in the park. Another spring, as fresh-colored and new as eternity's first. How good it was to be alive.

On the newsstands, in the stark black and white, the papers told how the world was that day.

A Russian cosmonaut, trapped in his capsule, had fallen four miles to the earth below. In Bonn, President Johnson was discussing nuclear proliferation with the Germans. In New York, General Westmoreland made a major address on the war in Vietnam.

His troops, said the General grimly, "are dismayed, as I am, by the recent unpatriotic acts here at home."

Outside the five-and-ten, a thin old man in a chef's cap, a tattered demotion overcoat and white spats was talking into a baby blue telephone hung about his neck. "The Lord says repent," he announced, cupping the receiver with

his hand. "Are you ready to die?" No one answered.

The enemy, the General said gravely in New York, "does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate, and he sees every protest as evidence of crumbling morale and diminishing resolve. . . . This, inevitably will cost lives—American, Vietnamese and those of our other brave allies."

The old man in the chef's cap turned to denouncing cheap wine. The smiles of his listeners broadened and they applauded tolerantly when he paused. Across the street, a blind lady with an accordion sat in the sun singing.

"I was delighted," said the General in New York, "to learn of the two MIG bases bombed today."

"Somewhere over the rainbow . . ." sang the blind lady. She had a thin, flat voice, yet it carried well through the clatter of the streetcars, the roar of the buses. It sounded wistful and beautiful.

"I foresee in the months ahead," warned the General in New York, "some of the bitterest fighting of the war."

There was a candy store down the street. You could smell the peanut brittle, warm and sweet.

"There are civilian casualties in Vietnam," said the General, "and these are of constant concern to me, my commanders and men."

A girl with long hair was passing out flowers with a genuinely lovely smile. Two sailors stopped and they laughed gently together.

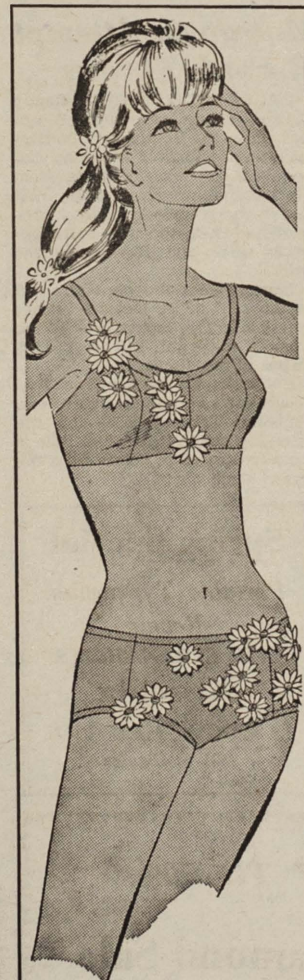
"I must honestly say that I am concerned about cease-fire proposals," said the General bluntly. "Inevitably it will be a military advantage to the enemy and a detriment to our side."

On the way home, I paused on a hilltop and watched the sun set nakedly in the rain-washed air. And I felt for the first time (it always seems the first time) how incredibly precious life is.

How precious it is to me and to the old man and the blind lady and the pretty girl and the sailors. How equally precious it must be

to each American soldier, to each ally, to each Vietnamese, friend or foe. How incredibly full and joyous and replenishing the world seemed.

Not the stark black and white world of newspaper and battle plans and global strategy in which our leaders live. I mean the real world. And never, as on this spring day, had the two seemed further apart.



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Looking Back at You UM Coeds Prefer Football

The Athlete's Point of View

By GREG HANSON

Since the beginning of athletic competition, the most frequently used measure of athletic ability has been versatility. In order to be considered a "good athlete" from this traditional viewpoint, an individual had to prove his ability in several sports. The man who could demonstrate above average ability in three or four sports was regarded as a better athlete than the man who could demonstrate exceptional ability in only a single sport. As interest and participation in athletics expanded, however, the trend of thinking has necessarily been away from this viewpoint. The modern attitude is any individual who excels in a single sport as a "good athlete," while the few who can excel at more than one are regarded as exceptional.

The competition in our modern sports world has become so intense that individuals are forced to concentrate on one sport if they hope to succeed. The day of the three sports star is gone, along with the athlete who could win six or seven events in a single track meet.

The age of specialization has arrived in athletics. Football players cannot afford to relax after a grueling season which runs from mid-August to the end of November. Rather, they find it necessary to begin preparation for the next season through a process of weight-lifting and calisthenics.

Many basketball players play ball every day during the off-season, in addition to running and lifting weights.

The track season never ends. The outdoor season lasts as long as the weather does, and then the tracksters move indoors to compete the rest of the year.

This overlapping of sports season, along with the high degree of competition provided by "specialists" in every sport, make it virtually impossible for anyone but the exceptional athlete to meet the competition in more than one sport. And although such individuals are still found, their numbers seem to be decreasing as the competition increases.

Ten Grizzlies Enter Meet

Ten Grizzlies are entered in the Saturday evening Beehive International track meet at Provo, Utah.

Coach Harley Lewis and the Tips left early Thursday morning, and

they will work out Thursday afternoon in Pocatello, Idaho and Friday evening in Provo.

Mike Lyngstad, who just set a new javelin record of 219' 5½", is entered in the meet. Fred Friesz is in the six mile; Ray Valez, mile; Bob Gibson, 880, and Jim Casey, is entered in the open quarter mile.

Daryl Gadbow, Bob Keltner, Carl Thompson and Tom Gopp are on the relay team.

Doug Brown will run the six mile in the open division for the Montana track club.

Lewis says the competition will be rough, as some of the United States' best athletes are entered.

IM, WRA Schedule

Men's:

Friday games:

- 5 p.m.—SN vs. SAE, Field 2
- 5 p.m.—PDT vs. SX, Field 1
- 5 p.m.—PSKX vs. TX, Field 2
- 4 p.m.—Bullwhips vs. Candle, Field 1

Saturday games:

- 10 a.m.—TKE vs. ATO, Field 1
- 10 a.m.—DSP vs. SPE, Field 2
- 1 p.m.—TX vs. TKE, Field 1
- 1 p.m.—SX vs. PSK, Field 2
- 2 p.m.—SAE vs. PDT, Field 1
- 2 p.m.—SPE vs. SN, Field 2
- 3 p.m.—ATO vs. DSP, Field 1

Women's:

WRA games; Tuesday, May 9.

- 4 p.m.—AOP vs. DG, Field House
- 4 p.m.—AP vs. KAT, Field House

By LINDA WARD
Sports Reporter

In a recent poll, 10 out of 32 women said they preferred football to basketball, baseball or track.

Barb Ulschak, junior, said an aura of excitement is always present in football.

She said even if no points are scored it is still easy to get excited because there is a lot of action. She understands the game and said the roughness makes it all the more exciting.

Other girls mirrored Miss Ulschak's ideas. Some added they thought it possible for two unmatched teams, one with large players and the other with fast runners, to compete fairly.

Sherrie Kelly admitted she does not understand all that happens but tries to. She likes the casual atmosphere of the crowd at football games.

However, several women opposed football on the grounds it is "too rough" and they do not understand it.

Alma Wilcox said she thinks too much emphasis is placed on the players themselves as "supermen."

She said too many football players like to be idolized, and this attitude reflects on football as "The Game."

The coeds said baseball, the second choice, is easy to understand.

Miss Parent has liked it for a long time and attributes this partly to emphasis on the World Series when she was younger.

Miss Wilcox said knowing how to play it herself makes it more enjoyable to watch.

Baseball becomes monotonous after a few innings, she said Miss Ulschak. "People just hit the ball, catch it, and do it over again."

Ellen Ingmire, sophomore, said more individual competition is part of track. Each contestant is

not necessarily working for his team—he can out do his own previous records.

Even though most of the women said they like sports, only three attended all the football games, and one went to most of the home basketball games. The rest went to a few, and one coed, a senior, has seen only one football game during her four years at the University.

Miss Parent, who previously attended Montana State University at Bozeman, said advertising the games may have a lot to do with it. She said at UM games come and go without people knowing it.

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SPORTSCOPE

By **RON PIERRE**
Sports Editor

Cassius Clay has come under fire recently for refusing to be inducted into the Armed Forces. He has been stripped of his title, and the World Boxing Association has named eight men to fight for the title.

Clay's plea for release on the grounds of being a Muslim minister seems to fall on the closed ears of predominantly white draft boards and courts. Clay has requested conscientious objector status only to have his hands slapped by the courts and draft officials.

Would Clay make a good American fighting man? Would he be the man to save your son's life? Would he stand and fight in the Vietnam "blood bath" and not run?

Clay definitely should not be drafted. His position as World Heavyweight Boxing Champion should be restored, and he should be left alone to mind his own business because of his religious beliefs.

As long as the quasi-draft boards of this country are going to discriminate against minority groups, allow themselves to be bought off and not draft such groups as the Hutterites, Mennonites and Pennsylvania Dutch, Cassius Clay should not be prosecuted.

Although in the eyes of the World Boxing Association, Clay is no longer champion, people are not going to be convinced until someone beats him in the ring.

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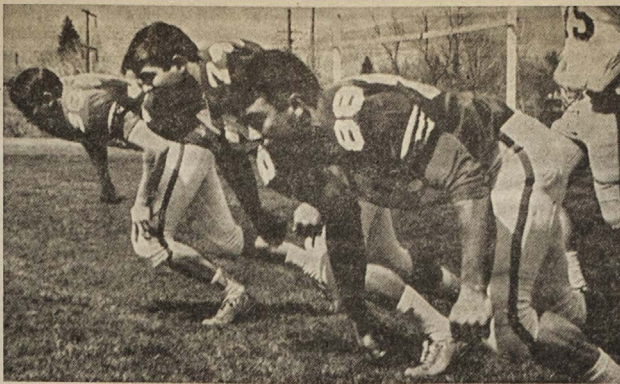
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POISED FOR ACTION—Three Grizzly gridders prepare for Saturday's intra-squad game as a climax to the '67 spring football practice. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblazer Field. (Photo by Bill Anderson)

Gridders to Play Saturday

Tomorrow the Grizzly copper and white football squads will meet in a grand finale.

Coach Jack Swarthout said the offensive teams will use the Multiple "T" formation, and also the "I" formation.

Starting for the White offense are Jim Kelly, tight end; Mike McCann, strong tackle; Herb White, strong guard; Rick Sparks, center; Bill Water, quick guard; Bob Graham, quick tackle; Bob Glasgow, split end; Ed Steiner, quick back; Gary Smith, left halfback; Bryan Magnuson fullback, and Rick Strauss, right halfback.

White defense will start Ole Hedstrom, left end; Steve Henderson, left tackle; Kelly, left guard; Graham, right guard; McCann, right tackle; White, right end; Greg Paresa, middle linebacker; Rick Gray, left halfback; Smith, left safety; Karl Fiske, right safety, and Strauss, right halfback.

Their opponents for the day, the Copper squad offense, will start Gib Brumback, tight end; Lon Howard, strong tackle; Tom Lavery, strong guard; Butch Ortiz, center; Gary Freshour, quick guard; Wes Appelt, quick tackle; Jim Enos, strong end; Ron Baines, quick back; Willie Jones, left halfback; Rod Lung, fullback, and Doug Bain, right halfback.

Copper defense will be Brumback, left end; Freshour, left tackle; Appelt, left guard, Dennis Johnson, right guard; Frank Young, right tackle; Mike Glennon, right end; Howard, middle linebacker; Bain, left halfback; Enos, left safety; Larry Huggin, right safety, and Baines, right halfback.

Baines, Kelly, Dawson, Howard and Freshour are all transfers from Grays Harbor, Mich. Lavery and McCann are from Columba Basin Junior College, Enos from Everett Junior College, Young

Golfers to Play Saturday at 9

UM golf team will meet with Idaho, Eastern Washington and Montana State University Saturday at 9 a.m.

Coach Ed Chinske said he will stay with the same lineup of Gary Koporvica, Rick Carpenter, Ray Beavers, John Warren, Jim O'Connor and Jim Lovell.

The Grizzlies have defeated Eastern Washington twice this year, 10½-8½ and 10-8. Their only loss has been to Idaho, 12½-5½. This is the first meeting between the Grizzlies and the Bobcats.

You can give last year's shoes this year's heels.

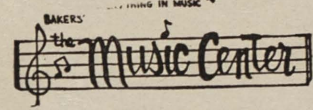
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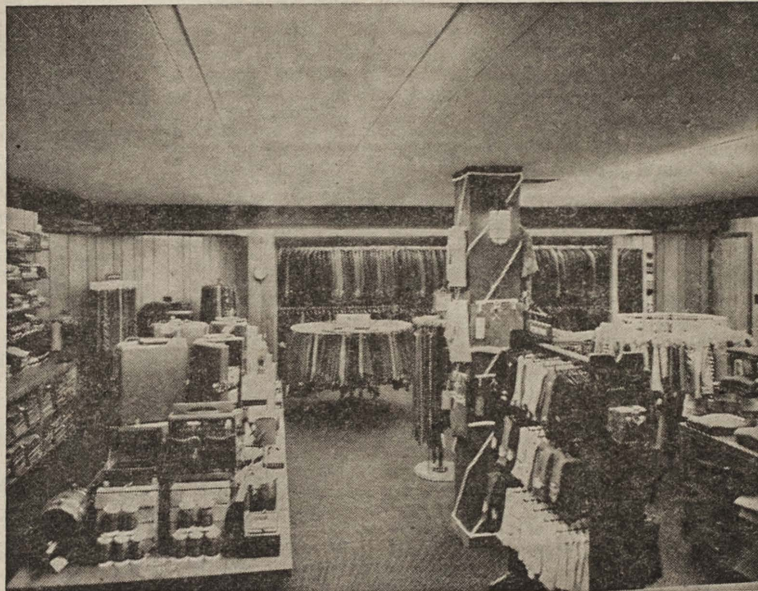
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Board Studies Air Pollution Signal Given Plans For Protestant Unity

HELENA (AP)—The job of selecting air quality standards for Montana formally began yesterday at a meeting of the new Air Pollution-Control Advisory Council.

The 11-member advisory group to the State Board of Health will, as requested by Montana's Clean Air Act of 1967, study the ambient air quality standards recommended by the board.

The proposal, sent to council members about three weeks ago is in the form of a two-page list of maximum permissible concentrations for 16 types of pollutants.

Dr. John S. Anderson, executive officer of the Board of Health, which must set the standards by June 1, said the council may spend most of the day interpreting the recommended items one by one.

"We had to give them something to shoot at," said Mr. Anderson. Benjamin F. Wake, the board's industrial hygiene engineer, explained that "ambient" refers to outdoors air in contrast to "emission" which is the air in a smoke-stack or pipe.

"Ambient air quality standards are the foundation on which the whole program of airpollution control must be built."

"In the final analysis the selected standards will describe a level of air quality which will provide protection from the adverse effects of air pollution," Mr. Wake said.

He described air quality standards as "a tool to achieve clean air and not an excuse to permit unnecessary degradation of air quality."

Mr. Wake termed it unfortunate that the legislature used the word "standards" instead of "criteria, for goals we aim at."

Both Mr. Wake and Mr. Anderson said the standards proposed by

the board were developed from those used by other states or the federal government or recommended by experts.

After yesterday's meeting, the recommended standards plus changes proposed by the advisory group as well as any letters or testimony will be aired at a public hearing three weeks from today.

Air quality standards are recom-

mended by the board for these pollutants: sulfur dioxide, reactive sulfur, suspended sulphate, sulfuric acid mist, hydrogen sulfide, oxidants, carbon monoxide, total suspended particulate, suspended particulate or soiling index, settled particulate or dustfall, lead, nitrogen oxides, beryllium, fluorides total in air, fluorides in forage and gaseous fluorides.

Colored Britains Emerge As Issue in Market Bid

LONDON (AP)—Britain's swelling colored population emerged yesterday as a major issue in the nation's bid to join the European Common Market.

The question was raised in the House of Commons. Lawmakers of all parties demanded assurances that all British citizens—black, brown, yellow as well as white Commonwealth immigrants—will receive equal treatment in an enlarged European Economic Community—EEC.

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson sidestepped the problem while acknowledging that it "bristles with difficulties." He promised to deal with it fully when Parliament Monday begins a three-day debate on Britain's application for EEC membership. Mr. Wilson did undertake, however, to discuss the issues with the six EEC governments before settling the question of British entry.

Government officials reacted

cooly to signals from Paris that President Charles de Gaulle intends to take his time about responding to Britain's application.

The French leader, through aides, has been at pains to reject British suggestions that success or failure of the approach depends on him. British officials said this was just what they expected.

Mr. Wilson's men published official estimates indicating food prices in Britain will rise by 10 to 14 per cent if the country adopts the agricultural policy and system of the Common Market. This would mean a hike of 2½ to 3¼ per cent in living costs and an added burden on Britain's balance of payments of \$500 million to \$700 million a year.

Party floor managers in the House of Commons said any Laborite who votes against the government in next week's debate will face expulsion.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP)—After wavering momentarily, the signals yesterday gave a clear "go ahead" for designing a plan to unite major Protestant denominations.

The decision Wednesday night swept away uncertainties voiced during the previous three days over whether to proceed at once to work on an organizational blueprint.

Drafting committees were authorized by unanimous vote to begin work immediately and to report results in a year. But expectations were that it would take longer to finish the job.

The denominational representatives also registered a "sense of urgency" in the resolution setting up the machinery for structure mapping as recommended by a committee headed by the Rev. Elmer Arndt of Webster Groves, Mo.

The consultation, in the past five years, reached agreements on worship, doctrine, ministry and sacraments in a united church. Only the organizational pattern still is to be worked out.

Differences over jurisdictional forms, the function of bishops, the extent of congregational autonomy and related issues have made the operating system a major hurdle.

In directing the preparation of an organizational plan, the consultation specified that it should include provisions for mutual acceptance of memberships and ordained clergy among the uniting churches.

It also should provide for a "provisional council" on a national and regional basis to coordinate activities during an interim period of gradual integration before a constitution is adopted.

Episcopal Bishop Stephen F. Bayne of New York said the council would be the "chrysalis and prototype" through which the details of a united structure would take shape as conditions warranted.

This suggested an open-ended flexibility for the projected plan of organization, and further guidelines being shaped for action by the consultation later stressed that feature.

When the plan is ready, it becomes subject to denominational ratification.

The 10 denominations involved have about 25.5 million members, more than one-third of all American Protestants.

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Dartmouth Apologizes to Heckled Wallace

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Dartmouth College formally apologized yesterday to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama for the outburst by white and Negro hecklers which drove him from the stage at Dartmouth Wednesday night.

Dean Thaddeus Seymour expressed regret to Mr. Wallace that some Dartmouth students "so flagrantly abused the cardinal principle of an academic community by infringing on your rights as guest on our campus."

He said the majority at Dartmouth felt that a man's opinions deserve a free and unobstructed platform.

Mr. Wallace was driven from the stage by the raucous hecklers but returned shortly afterward to finish his talk. He ran into more trouble outside the auditorium when the hostile group rocked his car, denting the roof and ripping out a radio aerial.

The Alabamian, climaxing a "nonpolitical" visit to the Granite State, said he returned to Concord

Wednesday night at the advice of police. He had planned to remain in Hanover.

The Wallace party planned to fly back to Alabama this morning.

Mr. Wallace said the hecklers did not frighten him.

"No, I was not afraid," said the former governor who is contemplating running for president on a third party ticket. "I am used to these things, I take these things as they come."

"That rocking the car business was nothing more than academic freedom. They said they were pac-

ifists who don't believe in violence."

At a news conference yesterday, Wallace said he believes the Ku Klux Klan has been infiltrated by Communists and that the American Nazi party "is trying to discredit the conservative movement."

He did not elaborate.

The place to get your Sunday night snack is . . .

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PAINE WENT BANKRUPT

Thomas Paine, the early American patriot who wrote "Common Sense" and "The Crisis," was the son of a Quaker corsetmaker in England. After Paine went bankrupt, he came to the Colonies and supported himself through contributions to periodicals.

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CONCERNING U

- The parking lot by Knowles, Turner and Jesse Halls will be closed May 8 for cleaning. Vehicles must be removed from the lot by 8 a.m.
- Packages cannot be mailed from Lodge desk without proper zip code number.
- Freshman women applying for Spurs are to meet at the base of Mt. Sentinel to paint the "M" Saturday, 10 a.m.
- Elections Committee applications, due May 16, are now available at the Lodge desk.
- The Army ROTC department will conduct field training in the Blue Mountain training area Saturday at 9 a.m.
- One hundred fifty cadets will take part in the leadership reaction course which is given to all advance corps cadets.
- Cadets will receive instruction in leading patrols behind enemy lines, dealing with civilians and prisoners, destroying target objectives, reacting to sniper fire, establishing observation posts and encounters with enemy armor.
- The first session of the annual Symposium of Contemporary Music will be at Christ the King Church, Sunday at 3 p.m.
- "New Music for the Church," a program composed by Arthur Griesel, UM graduate assistant in music, will be sung by the Uni-

versity Choir and conducted by the composer.

- Social chairmen will meet at 4 p.m., May 9, Yellowstone Room, Lodge, to schedule the social calendar for the coming academic year.
- The Forestry Triangle Club, an association of forestry wives, contributed \$100 to the UM Foreign Student Loan Fund at its last meeting of the school year Wednesday.
- A total \$806.35 has been contributed to the fund this school year, according to Charles W. Wade, foreign student adviser. The money is used to grant emergency loans to foreign students on a short term, no interest basis, he said.

'Lazy Eye' Testing Schedule

"Lazy eye" testing for preschool children begins tomorrow at Missoula elementary schools.

The tests, free to the public, begin at noon and close at 5 p.m. They are sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority and Southside Lady Lions' club. A second testing program will be May 13.

"The younger the child, the better the hope for correction," Mrs. H. L. Morgenstern, chairman, said. "I encourage University mothers with small children to bring them to be tested."

Children will be tested for amblyopia ex anopsia, a condition in which there is decreased vision in an apparently normal eye. Because the eye is crossed or more far-

sighted or nearsighted than the other, a double image is reflected. The brain rejects the double image and accepts the one from the undamaged eye. The damaged eye does not function or develop properly and becomes weaker.

The "lazy eye" testing program's purpose is to detect this condition in small children so it can be corrected before permanent damage occurs.

For correction, a patch is placed over the stronger eye, forcing the weaker one to develop properly.

Testing centers will be in the Lewis and Clark, Russell, Paxson, Franklin, St. Anthony's, Prescott, Lowell and Whittier elementary schools.

KUFM Schedule

MONDAY	
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour Music
7:00	News at Seven
7:15	German Press Review
7:30	Georgetown Forum
8:00	Monday Concert
9:00	News
9:10	French Music and French Musicians
9:40	Don't Drink the Water
10:10	Potpourri
10:40	Special Report
10:45	News Final
TUESDAY	
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour Music
7:00	News at Seven
7:15	London Echo
7:30	Special of the Week
8:00	Tuesday Opera
9:00	News
9:10	Ruffled Feathers
9:40	Dwight MacDonald on Film
10:10	Potpourri
10:40	University Reporter
10:55	News, Final

KUFM also will broadcast the intra-squad football game live on Saturday. Ron Pierre and Dick Buholz will give the play-by-play report.

CALLING U

TODAY

Women's Intercollegiate Softball, 4 p.m., Women's Center.

Canoeists and Kayakers. Clark's Fork Trip. Turah to Missoula. Meet 10 a.m. East Gate Shopping Center. Interested? Call Lynn McAdams, 549-9437.

SUNDAY

Gamma Delta, 12 noon, First Lutheran Church. Will go to Council Groves for a picnic and softball game.

Baha'i Faith fireside, 8:30 p.m., 141 Strand Ave. A discussion of the Baha'i Faith's relationship to modern psychological and sociological problems will take place.

Lutheran Student Association, 5:30 p.m., 532 University Ave. Pastor John Nelson will speak on "To Wrestle at the River."

MONDAY

AWS Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Lodge Territorial Rooms.

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\$500 REWARD to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction in regards to robbery at the Hall Tree on campus. Strictly confidential. 543-8191. 95-4c

20. WANTED TO RENT

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TWIN BEDS, sectional, car-seat, wagon, stroller, youthchair. Best offer. Call 243-4521 or 542-0240. 95-4c

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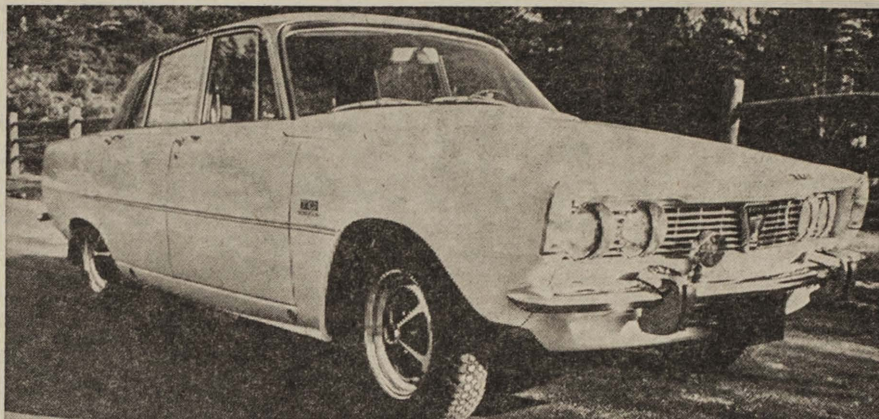
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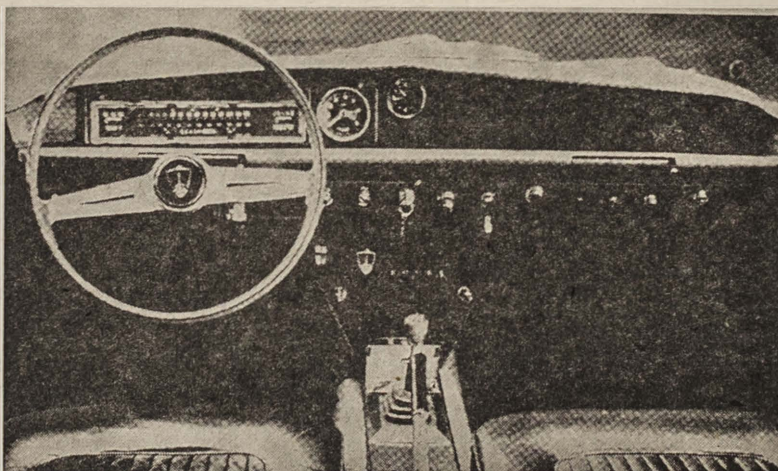
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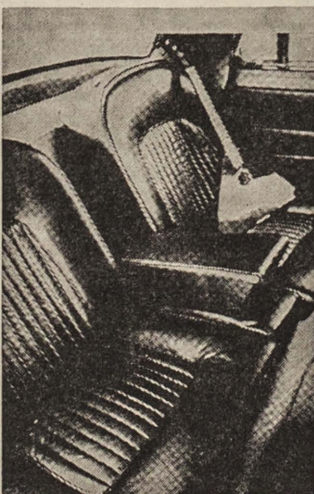
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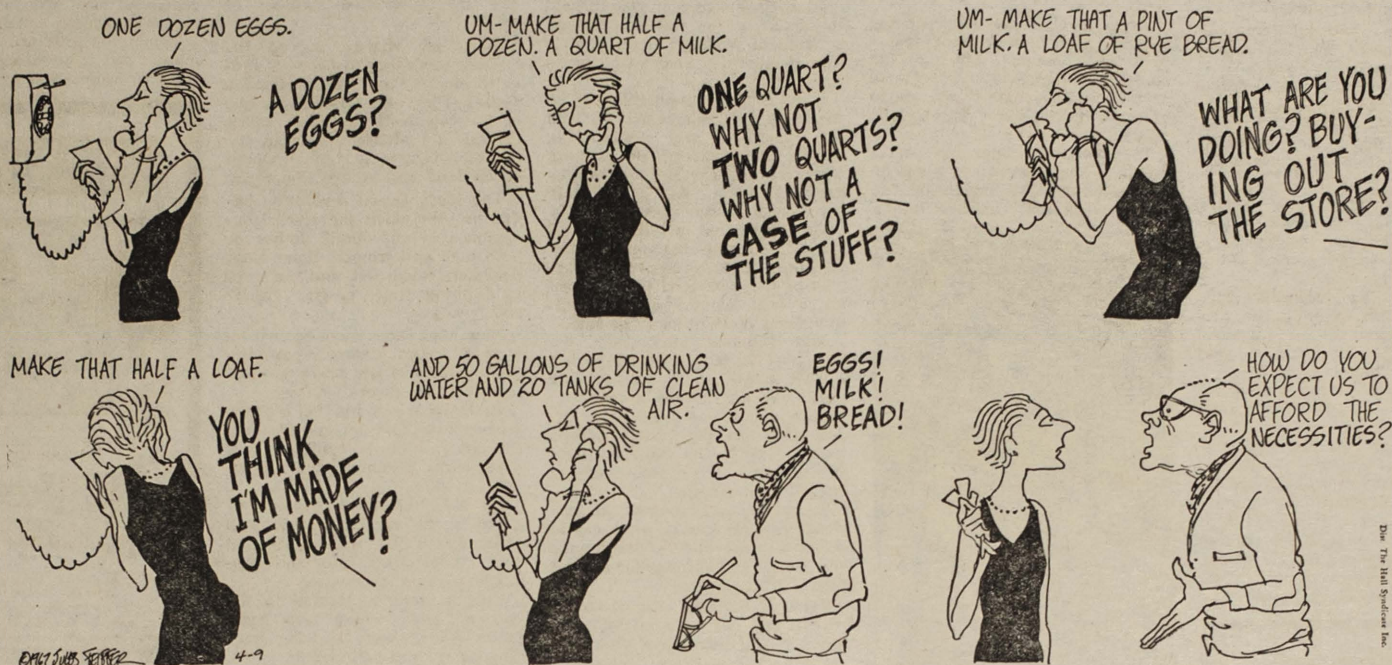
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MONTANA REVIEW



Reading Fads Found in Varied Books

By THERESA MacMILLAN
Kaimin Reporter

"The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, J. R. R. Tolkien's trilogy "The Lord of the Rings," "Dr. Zhivago," and Charles Schulz's Peanuts books are the big sellers to UM students, according to Rudy's News, Haugen-McKay Bookstore, and the University bookstore.

University students are also buying "Demain" and "Magister Ludi" ("The Gead Game") by Herbert Hesse, Erich Fromm's "The Art of Loving" and "Sane Society," war books such as "The Last 100 Days" and "Is Paris Burning?," "In Cold Blood," "Zorba, the Greek," and the works of Ayn Rand and Marshall McLuhan.

At the University bookstore, Peanuts books, Tolkien books and "The Prophet" are best sellers. Bookstore clerks have noticed a growing demand for "Dr. Zhivago" since the movie came to Missoula.

Rudy's News and Haugen-McKay clerks have also noticed an increase in sales of "Dr. Zhivago." According to Art Evans at Rudy's, "Dr. Zhivago" is his biggest seller in paperback.

Haugen-McKay clerks sell only hardback books and note that a movie always revives books' sales. For instance, when the "Sound of Music" played in Missoula the story of the Trapp family began to sell to more students and townspeople.

Kennedy Books Not Selling

College students are not buying the Kennedy books steadily or strongly. Miss Florence Finley at Haugen-McKay's attributes this to the overabundance of books about the late President. She said that "Death of a President" is not selling well because of the controversy over it.

Although the bookstore is selling "Death of a President" below cost, it is not moving very fast. Clerks attribute this to the fact that many students believe they read the entire book in Look magazine.

"The Prophet," a small book of philosophical poetry by Syrian Kahlil Gibran, is very popular among students. It is a steady seller at the bookstore and according to Mrs. Finley at Haugen-McKay, "The Prophet" is the best selling book we have.

The books by Charles Schulz, which feature comic strip characters Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy, are continuous favorites of University students. They can't keep Peanuts books in the store, according to Mrs. Finley

at Haugen-McKay. Peanuts books are constantly being restocked in the bookstore.

Of the 46 UM students interviewed about their recreational reading, all had read the Peanuts books, and 14 said they own several of the books. Eleven students said that they owned copies of "The Prophet" which they read regularly; 12 hadn't heard of it.

Among the books that interviewed students had read recently for entertainment were: "Dr. Zhivago," "In Cold Blood" and "The Stranger." However, the books named ranged from "Madam Bovary" to "Alice in Wonderland," "Valley of the Dolls," to

reading among many college students. Only two students admitted reading poetry regularly. However, both bookstore and Haugen-McKays clerks counted poetry a steady seller to college students.

Five freshmen were questioned about their recreational reading. The most recent books they had read were: "Dr. Zhivago," "The Stranger," "American Archery," and the Peanuts books. Only one of them had read "The Prophet," and none of them had read J. R. R. Tolkien's books.

The reading interests of the 14 sophomores were just as varied. Their reading included "Casino Royale," "Gift of Prophecy,"

"Prophet," only two have read any of Tolkien's books. Three had never heard of Tolkien.

Seniors More Serious

The 12 seniors seemed to do more serious reading than representatives of the other classes. Three of the students had read "Hotel," two had read "In Cold Blood." Some of the others named: "Atlas Shrugged," "Hawaii," "Stranger," "Latin American Politics," "Magus," "The Plague" and "Catch 22." Five own copies of "The Prophet" and almost all of them had heard of Tolkien's books.

When asked the last book they had read for enjoyment, most students answered that they couldn't remember. This lack of time for recreational reading was a common complaint among all classes.

Six of the interviewed students said they got their books from the library; the rest said they buy their books at the bookstore, Rudy's, Haugen-McKay's and in their hometown bookstores and drugstores. Only two belong to book clubs.

Although Art Evans of Rudy's reports that "Quotations of Mao-Tse Tung" is selling well, none of the interviewed students mentioned it.

The Minnesota Daily reports that "Quotations, the bible of the Red Guard and the textbook of the cultural revolution in Communist China," is selling "red hot" on the East Coast.

The chairman of the social science program at the University of Minnesota explains that the popularity of the book is based on Mao's style of writing which is "archaic and intriguing," and the American desire to see through the veil of mystery surrounding Red China.

Time magazine recently reported that "at Berkely, it (the little red book) is treated like an amulet by the Black Muslims; at Columbia, it is outselling everything since Henry Miller; and Brentano's at the Pentagon has already unloaded 1,000 copies at \$1 each."

Tolkien Sells Strongly

Another book that has been selling big on campuses all over the country is J. R. R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. It is also a steady seller at Rudy's and the bookstore, although few of the interviewed students had read or even heard of them. The trilogy consists of "The Fellowship of the Ring," "The Two Towers," and "The Return of the King."

The books tell of a hobbit, Frodo Baggins, and his quest to destroy

the One Ring of Power which the Dark Lord, Sauron of Mordor, "ageless and evil," wants. With this ring the Dark Lord would have absolute power over the world.

Hobbits are "little people, smaller than dwarves. They love peace and quiet and good tilled earth. They dislike machines, but they are handy with tools. They are nimble but don't like to hurry. They have sharp ears and eyes. They are inclined to be fat. They wear bright colors but seldom wear shoes. They like to laugh and eat (six meals a day) and drink. They like parties and they like to give and receive presents. They inhabit a land called The Shire, a place between the River Brandywine and the Far Downs."

In July, 1966, the Tolkien books began to sell strongly on campuses across the country. "Lord of the Rings" was selling better at the Yale Co-op than "Lord of the Flies" at its peak. At the Harvard Coop, the books occupied a place near the cash register where they could be picked up easily.

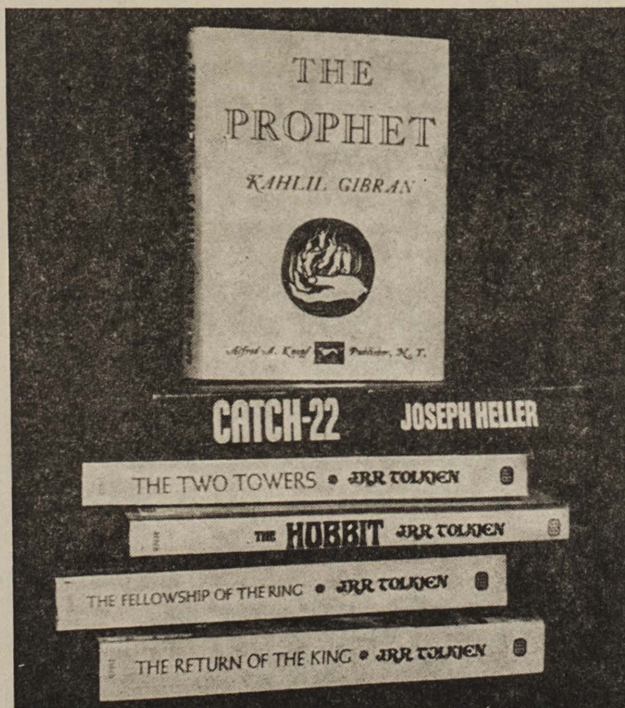
Popularity Explained

Explanations of the popularity of the books among college students vary. In July, 1966, the Saturday Evening Post reported, "the books are essentially an adventure story, and this certainly accounts for part of the enthusiasm they generate."

A writer for Holdiay said, "Young people in general sense the difference between the real and the phony."

Judith Crist, in the Ladies Home Journal, said, "But give him (the student) hobbits — and he can escape to a never-never world that satisfies his 20th-century mind, because that world is meticulously constructed, from alphabet to topography to folk songs to political structure to smoking habits. And once there they can find their private pleasure, for the author himself vows there is no message and no allegory, only a story for the readers taking. The taking takes effort — and, amazingly, the 'easiest way' generation is making that effort. Like revolt, retreat into a private world is another way for the young to spurn grown-ups."

As Peter Beagle, author of "I See By My Outfit," said in Holdiay, "Students make strange and varied works their own, and if there is any significance to their adoption of 'The Lord of the Rings'—beyond the fact that it's a good book — the hell with it; one or another of our explainers of the young will take care of it pretty soon."



(Photo by Bill Anderson)

"Money Isn't Everything," and "Silver Chalice," "Magus," "Mystical Life of Christ," "The Three Musketeers" and "Hawaii."

James Bond Popular

Most of the books students consider favorites and read often are literature like James Bond, Sherlock Holmes and science fiction. One graduate student in speech said that she reads "Winnie the Poo" regularly, while the favorite night time reading of a junior in elementary education is "War and Peace."

Poetry is popular recreational

"Death in the Family," and "Exodus." Only three of the sophomores owned Peanuts books. Two of them have read Tolkien's books, "The Hobbit" and the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. Three of them owned "The Prophet," and four of them had not heard of it.

The 13 juniors' recreational reading included: "Raisin in the Sun," "Killer Thing," "The Plague," "Nude," "Count of Monte Cristo," "Farewell to Arms," "Ugly Russian," "Silver Chalice," "Carpetbaggers," and the Peanuts books. Two of them own "The

Mellow Yellow New Craze 'Flapper' Goes 'Swinger'

By **BOYD VANDER HOUWEN**
Kaimin Reporter

The newest craze on many college campuses is smoking banana fibers or "mellow yellow."

Bananas and their peels contain saratonin, a chemical found in the nervous system and in the psychedelic drugs peyote and mescoline, according to a Detroit pharmacologist.

To get "high" on the banana students scrape the white fibrous material from the inside of the banana peel, bake it until it is dry and smoke it.

However the pharmacologist does not think smoking the peel would bring about the brain blood transport necessary for a good psychedelic "high."

But students at the University of California at Berkeley have hailed bananas as the new "low cost high," a cheap and legal substitute for marijuana.

The present fad was started by an article in the California underground paper The Berkeley Barb and since the first article telling about the supposed effects of the peel was printed, many newspapers and several magazines have

carried information on the subject.

Recently eight UM students had a mellow yellow party in an apartment near campus. Although the students disagreed about the taste of the banana fiber smoke, none of them received any psychedelic effects.

Preparing the fiber for smoking is a long process. It must be scraped from the inside of the banana peel and smashed into a



mushy pulp which is spread in a pan and baked at 200 degrees for about 20 minutes. The pulp must be dried completely but will burn easily if left in the oven too long.

When it is baked the banana fiber is dark brown and resembles a pizza. The dried pulp is then ground up into particles about the size of tobacco. Twenty bananas made only about a half a coffee cup full of smokable fiber.

The first student who attempted to light a pipeful of the mixture inhaled a mouthful of fiber when the material drew through the stem of the pipe.

By putting a small layer of tobacco in the bottom of the pipe bowl it was possible to get the smoke through the pipe without

getting a mouthful of the fibers.

Lind Hedstrom, a freshman, said the smell of the smoke gave her a "kind of pleasant choking feeling, not like the smell of cigarette smoke."

Chris Saladen, sophomore, liked the taste of the mixture but did not experience any exhilarating effects from smoking it. "It's not worth all the trouble of scraping, mashing, drying and grinding to get it ready," she said.

Gil Rodriguez, a junior found that smoking the banana left him wanting something else. "The sourness of the first puff left a yearn for a real banana and perhaps something on the rocks," he said.

Ron Williams, junior, said the first puff he took on his pipe left a taste in his mouth "sort of like puffing on an old sweat sock."

Although no one at the party experienced any psychedelic effects from smoking the banana fiber, one girl complained the material burned her tongue.

To get the full effect of the material, the smoker is supposed to inhale a large puff of the smoke and hold it in the lungs for as long as possible.

Some of the non tobacco smokers at the party found inhaling the material into their lungs did make them feel dizzy. "I think if you smoked it for a long time you might make some trips," according to Bill Pier, sophomore. "But they would be to the bathroom."

This new use for bananas has reportedly caused a jump in sales in some towns. Bananas were selling for 10 cents each in Ashbury, Calif., according to a Berkeley student. A store in Ann Arbor, Michigan, near the University of Michigan campus reported sales of bananas increased more than a case, the weekend of April 14.

When asked if they had noticed any change in banana sales because of the new fad, two Missoula grocers said they hadn't sold more bananas than usual. One of the grocers hadn't even heard of "mellow yellow."

"There's nothing to those banana reports," according to Tom McCann, a spokesman for the United Fruit Co., the world's largest banana producer. "The only times you will get trips from banana peels are when you slip and slide on them," he said.

By **LINDA WARD**
Kaimin Reporter

Remember looking at a picture of a bobbed hair, shank showing women of the 1920's? She may not be a typical dollie of the "Roaring Twenties" anymore. She typifies a mini-skirted swinger of 1967.

As times change, so do the clothes, according to Dior, designer in one of Paris' largest fashion houses. Dior and Balenciaga, two of the top designers, have fallen behind and attribute this to the rise of designers like Mary Quant of England and Andre Courreges.

The Mary Quant revolution began in 1964 when she started designing way-out "Mod" clothes for both men and women. Soon other designers caught on, and the word in clothing was "go-go," "Mod" and "yea yea."

Now Mod shops have opened all over the country, mostly patronizing the 13 to 24 age group, according to a "Newsweek" survey.

Rudi Gernreich, innovator of the women's topless swim-suit, said current fashion is made of four main looks, although they are related in style.

He said the most popular of these is the straight "Nod" look characterized by wide belts and ties, ribbed knit tops and hip-hugging pants and skirts.

This is directly related to the "sailor" look, which also comprises ribbed knit tops, hip-hugging pants, and bell bottom pants.

The third major group is western style clothes. Simulated or authentic cowboy boots, western cuts shirts and jeans, vests and jackets are all a part of this he said.

The last category is "psychedelic" clothes. These are made and wild prints that look like Op art.

The new styles are not necessarily country wide. A UM co-ed from California said she noticed students dress more conservatively in Missoula than in California. But she said there is not a great difference.

Coleen Quest, freshman, said she likes Mod clothes but will not wear a mini-skirt. She said a few of her girl-friends do. She said she prefers the sailor look but is satisfied with what she has and will not buy something because it new.

The manager of a local department store said her store tries to please all age groups, and therefore does not buy an excess of any one kind of clothing. The men's department stocks some "Mod"

clothes, but most customers still prefer continental cut suits and sport clothes.

The Missoula Army-Navy Surplus Store sells much new and used military clothing. Frank McGuirl, manager, said navy pea-coats and used army field jackets are his biggest sellers. He said bell-bottom pants are also in demand, and high school students seem to be his best customers.

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Skirts Up, Hair Down, Hippies Come in on Campuses

By **BARB RICHEY**
Kaimin Reporter

Skirts are coming up, hair is going down and the hippies are coming in at colleges and universities around the United States.

Mini skirts with fish net and patterned stockings are becoming the fad on many campuses in the United States, especially in California at Los Angeles white boots fornia at Los Angeles while boots are worn with the mini skirts. Culottes are "in" and so are high boots and shoulder bags.

A poll of men's reactions to mini skirts was taken on the Utah State University campus, and the results appeared in the school newspaper, Student Life. Statements such as "They do not leave enough to the imagination" and "Mini skirts are the greatest thing since topless bathing suits," indicated men's approval of the short skirts.

Although mini skirts have not appeared on the University of Alaska campus yet, making parkas is the fad in clothing, Marian Nelson, UM freshman from Sitka, Alaska, said. Women sew the parkas mostly out of blue and red corduroy, velvet or velveteen. Fur around the hood and hem and a zipper down the front makes the parka complete. "Very few women on campus are without their own parka," Miss Nelson said.

The women on the Pennsylvania State University campus wear "Villager" outfits, a popular line of women's clothing in the East. Yellow cotton jackets with or without initials on the collar is a fad in men's clothing at Penn State.

Class dress is very casual at Penn State. The men and women can wear "just about anything," a woman from Penn State said. This also applies to dress in the dining halls.

Knee boots, navy pea-coats, hip-hugger pants, pants suits, men with beards and paisley accessories from purses to tennis shoes are the clothes fads at the University of Southern California in Los

Angeles. Psychedelic posters with swirling colorful letters and figures are a trend. Hugh pictures of Paul Newman, Charlie Chaplin, John Lennon and such old-time movie stars as John Barrymore and Greta Garbo are popular.

USC's women wear their hair either very long and straight or very short with long bangs. Long hair on men is prevalent both on the USC and the UCLA campus.

Language fads at UCLA include "groovy" (resurrected from the '30s and '40s); "bitchin'," meaning good, which is used exclusively by freshmen and sophomores, and the term "RF" is universally used on campus which means a practical joke or a dirty trick, an administrative assistant at UCLA said.

The "Hippy Movement" is appearing on many campuses. "At San Fernando Valley State College the hippies will do anything to get attention," a coed from the college said.

Their attention gimmicks include blowing soap bubbles in the cafe, burning incense and smoking bananas. "The bananas smelled

terrible," she said. The hippy clothes include necklaces, bracelets, earrings and one man wears an Indian band around his forehead.

In the "folk-mod" group at Penn State men and women both have medium to long hair, even shoulder length on men. They wear bell-bottom pants, jeans or mod slacks over boots, the coed from Penn State said.

Crazes on the Penn State campus include LSD, "grass" and "electrical" bananas. Timothy Leary, prophet of mystical reality, visited the Penn State campus two weeks ago and discussed LSD and its effects. A video tape of Mr. Leary's panel discussion of LSD was sponsored here this week by UM Program Council.

Copies of the Los Angeles Free Press can be seen around the USC campus. It is a hippy newspaper with one of its notable departments being "Unclassified Ads." This section includes ads such as "Man wants attractive female roommate," "Need ride to San Francisco Peace March" and "Taking a trip? Go LSD. The only way to fly! See your travel agent."

UM is not the only university that is struggling for women to live off campus and for later women's hours. It has become a trend on many university campuses.

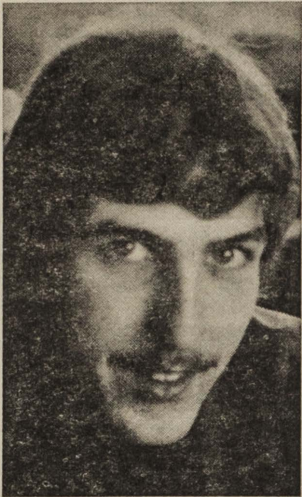
The women at the University of Colorado will be allowed to stay

out one hour later on week nights starting this summer. Their closing hours will change from 11 to 12 p.m. The students are investigating the key system of checking out after hours.

Peace in Vietnam demonstrations are becoming fads at colleges and universities. Last quarter University of Washington demonstrators staged a silent vigil for peace in Vietnam, similar to the ones at UM. The protesters stood

in front of the HUB, their Lodge. Students protested the protestors with signs such as "Zap the Cong."


Out-of-the-ordinary curriculum for college students is becoming a fad. San Francisco State College, as of last fall, had 70 courses ranging from "Competition and Violence" to "Kinesthetics."



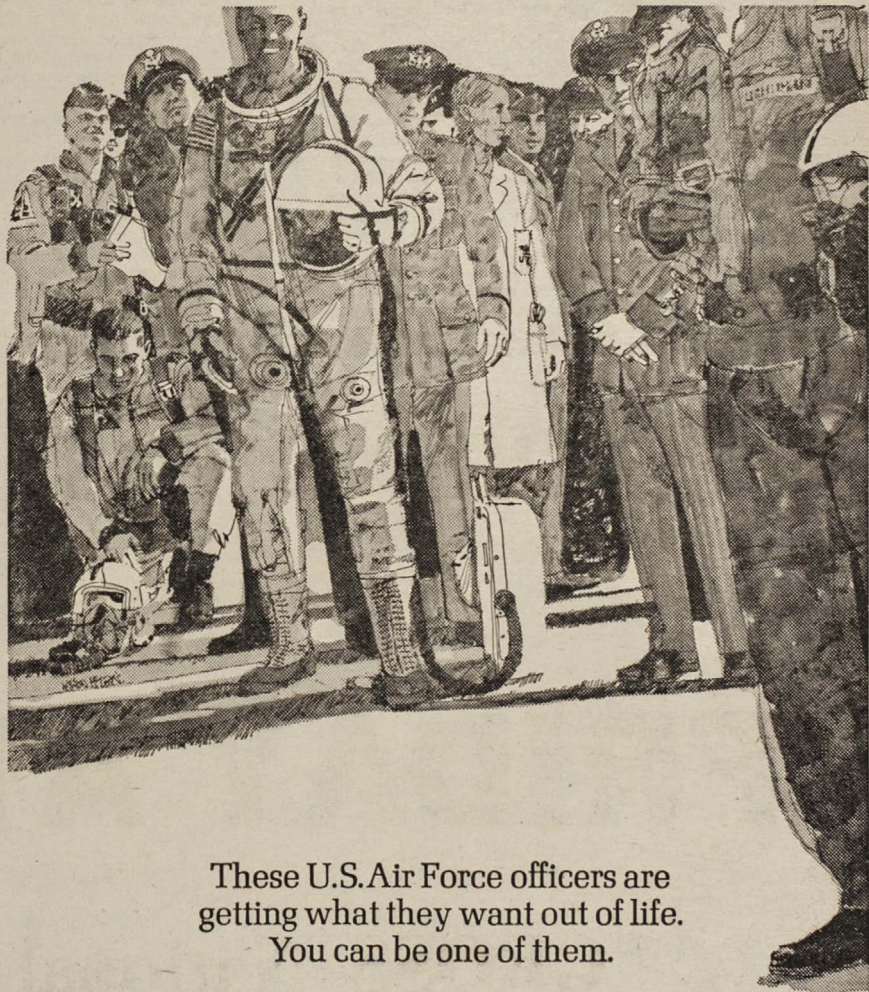


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Earrings the 'In Thing' in Costume Jewelry

By FRED CARUSO
Kaimin Reporter

When it comes to costume jewelry, earrings are in.

Clip-on, screw-on, pierced or pierced-look, earrings of every variety are selling like proverbial hot cakes.

Earrings seem to be irresistible to every woman, regardless of age or interests, according to Mrs. George Lawson, manager of the costume jewelry and accessory department at the Missoula Mercantile.

Women come in the store one day, she said, they look, decide they "are not the type," and come back the next day to buy the same pair of earrings. Earrings have become as much a part of the outfit as the outfit, she said.

Women need big earrings to match big dress patterns and flashy colors to match flashy fabrics. Mrs. Lawson said necklaces cannot be worn with most modern fabrics and patterns.

Earrings now so outrank every other form of jewelry in wardrobe importance that, at the Mercantile, they are responsible for nearly 80 per cent of total sales in the costume jewelry and accessory department.

Dick Doughten, main floor department manager at J. C. Penney Co., said dangling earrings account for 70 per cent of all earring sales. Sixty per cent of all earrings sold are for pierced ears and the remaining 40 per cent are the pierced look style. Earrings account for 65 per cent of Penney's costume jewelry sales, he said.

Although earrings appear to be a fad, many merchants agree the phenomenal interest in earrings simply complements the latest concepts in dress and fabric designs.

The "faddish" appearance of the earrings, many agree, results from their relative size, not the quantity.

Plastics have become increasingly popular in earring design. Plastics permit size without

weight and an infinite range of flashy colors. Lightweight cork and wood-type earrings also are popular.

Brown and white color combinations are beginning to make the nation-wide scene, perhaps because of wardrobe versatility. Mock coffee beans, dangling from a chain may be the latest rage at the coffee club.

Earring shopping is like a treasure hunt to some women. There

hang on chains or rods while "the Village look" includes fish skeleton and Aztec Indian designs.

Clip-on earrings are the most popular, but the pierced variety is gaining popularity, especially among the younger high school and college set.

Ear piercing, if not a fad, certainly reached fad proportions on the UM campus during the fall and winter quarters.

Dr. Robert B. Curry, director

of the UM health center, said more coeds had their ears pierced during winter quarter than any quarter before.

Although the health center cannot pierce ears it does treat the complications. Infected ear lobes have been a common sight around the oval. Many times infected earlobes are the result of a do-it-yourself ear-piercing operation.

One junior coed said she pinched her earlobes for 15 minutes with clothespins to make them numb and then her roommate pierced them with a "huge" sewing needle.

She was lucky. Her roommate became permanently sensitized to metals in her own dorm operation. She cannot wear any jewelry now, or any cosmetics with certain metal compounds. She is now allergic to nickel and chromium, two metals in the "huge" sewing needle, and she will be bothered with this problem for the rest of her life.

Dr. William J. Dunlap, University dermatologist, said enough coeds have become sensitized to metals as a result of make-shift ear-piercing operations to make the problem a serious medical concern.

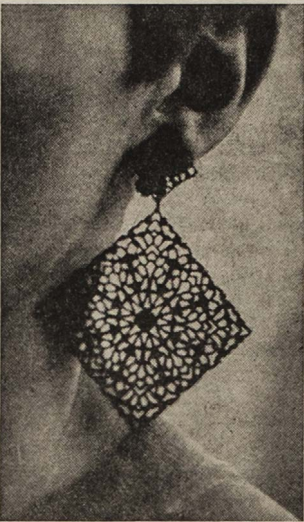
Professional ear-piercing operations cost from \$5 to \$15 under safe, sterile conditions. The operation is simple and painless.

Most of the University women interviewed said they had their

ears pierced because they like the looks of small, petite-looking earrings.

The primary objection to pierced ears seems to be that earrings must be worn at all times.

The summer earring forecast is for brighter colors compliment brighter summer fabrics, greater variety to meet customer demands and for bigger, more "psychedelic" designs to keep apace with the interest of the day.



appears to be an unlimited variety of earrings from which to choose.

"Buttons," earrings lie flat against the earlobe. The "on-the-ear" variety is rounder and stands further out from the earlobe.

"Chicken ear" has nothing to do with chickens. This earring is little more than a wire with two beads on either end. The beads, usually of different size or color, clasp the lobe. This type is reversible.

The "fore-and-aft" model has a dangling bead in both front and back of the earlobe. "Op Art" earrings have geometric designs and

LBJ Extends Time Allotted Draft Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson on Wednesday extended from 10 to 30 days the time in which a draft registrant may appeal from his classification.

Mr. Johnson announced the signing of an executive order extending the appeal time at a meeting with state directors of the Selective Service system.

He recalled that in his Selective Service message to Congress he said he would examine the appeals procedure to insure the rights of individuals are fully protected.

Under the revised regulations, a draft registrant, after being notified of his classification, will have 30 days during which to request a personal appeal before his local board or give notice of appeal to the state appeal board.

The executive order also extends from 10 to 30 days the time during which an appeal may be taken from classification by the state board to the National Selective Service Appeal Board.

This amendment, Mr. Johnson said in a statement, will eliminate situations in which notice of classification is not received in time to permit appeal.



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